

THE DAILY REBEL.

GRiffin, Ga.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1864.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

The publication recently made by Mr. Commissioner of the Georgia State Prison, of the exchange of prisoners, where it properly belongs, upon the Yankee government. Two of thousands of men are now suffering from confinement, or are heart-broken because of their long separation from their families and friends, and yet the Lincoln government refuses to comply with the arrangement to which it has solemnly committed itself, and under which it acted so long as it was in the interest to do so.

The reason which prompts them to indulge in this bare-faced rascality, is, if possible still more contemptible. Our soldiers are entitled for the war, and when exchanged, return immediately to their commands, and thus swell the ranks of our armies. There are entitled for three years, and the terms of the greater proportion of those who hold as prisoners, either has, or will shortly, expire.

The Yankee government therefore argues, that if they exchange the prisoners, they will be supplying soldiers for non-combatants, and thus increase our army without benefiting their own.

Whatever we may think of the motives of the Northern people in waging this war upon us, no one can deny that the Yankee soldier has faithfully complied with his contract at the time of his enlistment. He has endured all the hardships and privations of the soldier's life, and has permitted himself, on all occasions, to be led up like a sheep to the slaughter, in the maintenance of what he was taught was the cause of his country. Through three long years of self denial and of carnage he has upheld the banner of the United States, and etched his life upon hundreds of battle-fields in its defense.

It may be argued that having done these things he deserves his fate. This is true. His punishment is not greater than his sin. He has permitted himself to be used as an instrument of oppression in a war prosecuted for the ruin of a people who never did him wrong, and who were simply fighting for principle, which he knows that he has been struggling to uphold.

But this is not the point. These men have served their government well. They, and for three years have been in the line of death in its behalf, and now because their term of service has expired, or about to expire, and they can be of no further use, the government barely allows them to perish in our Southern prisons, in a climate to which their constitutions are not adapted, and where they are dying at the rate of one to two hundred per day. The Yankee soldier can judge from this treatment, the extent of the gratitude the country feels for his services. Many of them have doubtless stood before the army of Gen. Lee, and the Washington desert, and saved his person and his capital from capture and destruction, and now he leaves them to die and rot in prisons to which they have found their way in fighting for his cause.

The Confederate Government is ready and anxious, and has ever been, to make regular exchanges, but has encountered duplicity, perfidy, and double dealing, in every attempt it has made since the suspension of the capital to procure a resumption of the system of exchange. Its skirts are clear of all responsibility and history and the world will so decide.

YANKEE DECEPTION.

As was to have been expected, the Yankee government is jubilant over the fall of Atlanta. Stanton has again raised the telegraph to transport his lies throughout the country upon the lightning wings. The people are told that this is a daily blow to the rebellion, and to give force to the falsehood, and to produce the impression that wonderful things have been accomplished, the number of men called for in the draft, reduced two hundred thousand. One hundred thousand only are needed to give the finishing touch to the war, capture Richmond, garish all of the forts and cities, beat the lines of communication and supply, give security to trade, and establish peace, order and tranquility in every State.

By such stupid and transparent devices as this the Lincoln administration expects to deceive the people and win them to the support of the war. They expect, too, by a parade of successes, grossly exaggerated, to secure the popular approval for their wonderful achievements and thus obtain their voice in the November election.

But credulous and gullible as the masses notoriously are, it is hardly reasonable to believe that they can be deceived by such thread-bare expedients. They must know that one hundred thousand men would barely make good the expenditures of terms, deserts and casualties, which would naturally occur before the hundred thousand could be placed in the field. The "capture of Richmond" has been posted in the bills to Congress. Grant cannot get nearer than twenty miles of Richmond, and is sacrificing his men by thousands to hold the position he has fortified near Petersburg. He cannot keep our forces out of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and this fact is patent to the whole Yankee nation.

The possession of Atlanta gives the Yankees but few additional advantages. It lengthens their line of communication and increases the probabilities of disaster, while its loss weakens us but little. Practically, Atlanta was evacuated weeks ago. It had then ceased to be important to our railroad, and the great mass of the people had moved away, the majority of the manufactures had been taken to other points, where it is now running, and although the enemy have possession of the city, it is but the shadow and the shell of what it was when the campaign was planned which resulted in its downfall. The people of the North will be able to judge, how little consequence it is to the Union, and how little it will attend its possession.

Capt. Ned Winston, of the Engineer Corps, arrived here yesterday, with his company, and is present camped near the outskirts of the city. This is the company which, under Capt. Winston's charge, so efficiently and satisfactorily accomplished the work of building the military bridge over the Chattahoochee river last spring. Capt. Winston is a clever gentleman, and an accomplished officer, and the company under his command is both skillful and industrious.

The wretch Brownlow, in a recent number of his paper, says that he would be "converted" by one great torpedo, and "have it exploded under the centre of the Confederacy." No doubt it would kill him exactly as he has killed others to pieces, but there is no such good luck in store for him. When he gets there he will find the walls uncracked and the fires all blazing.

A QUOTE FROM A CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHARLESTON COURIER, has discovered what he supposes to be a cause. He observed it about one o'clock, a. m. in the east, some twenty-five degrees above the horizon. He claims that whenever look at it, and see if he is right in his conclusions as to its character.

A Substitute broker in Poughkeepsie, New York, got rightly served a few days since. In trying to get a conveyance drunk, took too much himself, and was entitled by the individual who he hoped to sell. He did not find out his mistake until the next morning.

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